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FORM OF A LEGACY

I give and bequeath to A. B. and C. D. the sum of

Pounds, upon trust that they pay the same to the Treasurer, for the time being, of a certain Charitable Institution in Bristol, called and known by the name of "The Bristol Asylum or School of Innustry for the Blind: which sum I charge upon my personal estate, and desire it may be applied, under the direction of the Committee for the time being of the said Institution, to the charitable uses thereof.

Every person contributing $\mathcal{L}10$ at one time, or annually subscribing $\mathcal{L}1$. 1s. (so long as such annual subscription continues). is a Member of the Institution.

Persons desirous of renting Pews or Sittings in the Chapel, may obtain every information at the Asylum.

Those who may be disposed to support this benevolent Institution, are informed that Donations and Subscriptions will be received by the Treasurer; by Stuckey's Banking Company; by any Member of the Committee; and at the Asylum, near Park-Street, Bristol.

The Public are respectfully informed that all descriptions of Basket Work, of various sizes, Bell Ropes, and Door Mats, Hearth and other Rugs, of various colours and sizes, and Ornamental Kuitting, are constantly kept on sale, at moderate prices, at the Asylum.

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THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LORD TEIGNMOUTH.

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Strangers are admitted to see the Asylum on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and THURSDAYS, from Eleven to Twelve o'Clock in the Forencon, and from Two to Four o'Clock in the Afternoon.

They are requested not to make any remarks upon the personal appearance of the pupils in their hearing, nor to offer money to any pupil or servant of the Institution.

Boxes are provided for receiving any contributions to be distributed as rewards to the pupils; also a book for entering any donation or annual subscription which visitors may he disposed to give to the Institution.

The PUPILS assemble in the MUSIC ROOM every MONDAY AFTERNOON, at Three o'Clock, for the performance of SACRED MUSIC, to which Visitors are admitted.

At the General Annual Meeting of "The Bristol Asylum, or School of Industry for the Blind," holden this day at the Asylum, Park-Street,

DANIEL CAVE, Esq., V.P., in the Chair,

The following Resolutions were adopted :--

I.—That the Report and Statement of Accounts, now read, be received and confirmed, and that the same be printed and distributed under the direction of the Committee.

II.—That the Right Hon. Lord Teignmouth be appointed President for the ensuing year.

III.—That John Scandfelt Harford, Esq., and Daniel Cave, Esq., be appointed Vice-Presidents for the ensuing year.

IV.—That JAMES GEORGE, Esq., he appointed Treasurer for the ensuing year, and that the cordial thanks of the Meeting be presented to him for his valuable services during the past year.

V.—That Charles Taylor, Esq., and John H. Wyld, Esq., be appointed Anditors for the ensuing year.

VI.—That the following Gentlemen he the Committee for the ensuing year:—

John B. Estlin, Esq. William Fripp, Esq. G. J. Hadow, Esq. T. W. Hill, Esq. John Hurle, Esq. Rev. Edward Kempe. John J. Mogg, Esq. H. A. Palmer, Esq.

CHARLES PINNEY, ESq. FREDERICK RUSSELL, ESq. CHARLES TAYLOR, ESq. EDWARD THOMAS, ESq. CHARLES L. WALKER, ESq. JOHN WARE, ESq. Rev. B. WINTHROP.

VII.—That the Rev. W. KNIOHT, M.A., he appointed Chaplain to this Institution for the ensuing year.

VIII.—That the best Thanks of this Meeting be presented to Dr. J. F. Bernard, for his valuable services as Honorary Physician to the Asylum for the past year.

IX.—That the cordial Thanks of this Meeting he also given to Mr. A. PRICHARD, for his continued and valuable attention, as Honorary Surgeon, for the past year.

X.—That the cordial Thanks of this Meeting be offered to PREDERICK RUSSELL, Esq., for his long and able services as Houorary Secretary; and its earnest desire conveyed to him that he will continue to benefit the Institution with his valuable aid.

DANL. CAVE, CHAIRMAN.

The Chairman having quitted the Chair, it was taken by J. B. Estlin, Esq., when it was resolved—

That the best Thanks of the Meeting be given to DANIEL CAVE, Esq., for bis kindness in presiding on the occasion.

REPORT.

THE narrative of the events which have occurred in the Bristol Asylum for the Blind during 1852, will justly allow the Committee to address its supporters in the same tone of congratulation which many previous years bave warranted. The Industrial Department has gone on very satisfactorily: its favourable results are sbewn by the amount of sales in the Treasurer's Account. Assiduous attention has been paid to the established modes of manufacture; novelties bave been introduced wherever they were available, and considerable improvement in the quality and quantity of the articles bas been made. The teachers and many of the pupils bave shewn a laudable desire to maintain the reputation of the Asylum. Basket and Rug Work have not only reached their usual standard, but have, in some respects, attained to greater excellence and variety. A gentleman of Bath, interested in promoting the exhibitions of poultry now prevalent throughout the country, invented a folding basket, which formed a pen; he described his design to one of your Teachers, who accurately received the idea, and the work was completed by one of the pupils in such an excellent manner, that the inventor

has given a description and engraved sketch of it in a late number of the "Cottage Gardener." This basket is admirably adapted to the use of those sending goods by railway or sea, when the containing baskets are to be returned: the one alluded to was three feet square, but would fold together when empty, and not occupy a greater depth of space than six inches. By an alteration in a loom now in the Weaving Room, an ornamental variety has been introduced into the patterns of the hearth rugs manufactured herc. Carcful attention has also been paid to knitting, as the new and various specimens on the table will evinee. The Teacher reports a decided improvement in this department, and states that some of her pupils are becoming very expert: a large order for a charitable society has been executed, and a constant supply of faucy work for the show table has been maintained; and while more efficient attention has been given to the ornamental in this very favourite occupation, the useful has not been neglected, as the pupils are carefully instructed in this branch of their employment.

The general conduct of the pupils has been very good. The order, checrfulness, and kind behaviour to be seen among them must have attracted the attention of many who have been stated or occasional visitors, and the Committee have great satisfaction in learning from the reports of the master and matron that this opinion is well founded. The latter says,

"I would wish to speak of the general good conduct of the female pupils during the past year; a spirit of kiudness and affection to each other has been evinced, particularly in seasons of illness. I have never seen more attention paid to the siek than during this winter. Harriet Smith, who has been confined to her room for many months, has had no nurse hut her fellowpupils, who have indeed well supplied the place. To myself they have all and invariably shewn a spirit of affection and gratitude; and on my lately leaving the Asylum for change, in consequence of ill-health, more than one said, 'We are very sorry to part with you, but are glad that you are going.' I have been much pleased, too, with the perseverance of some in trying any new kind of work, and have never felt more deeply the necessity of holding out every possible encouragement to them."

The Master, in his report, says, "I can speak most highly of the general conduct of the pupils; it is due to them to say that whenever it has heen in my power to grant them any little indulgence or personal liherty consistent with the rules of the Asylum, I have never once had occasion to regret it, or found that my confidence was in any way ahused. In the school-room we have made an advance. I have witnessed with a great deal of pleasure the progress of the pupils in general knowledge, though the majority of them are very young. I think I can say I never saw a greater spirit of inquiry among them than at present; nume-

rous questions are put to me when walking up the workroom: one or more boys will get up from their labour, and make inquiry as to something which appears to have been upon their minds; and they like to he quite satisfied upon the subject hefore they are sent away. An often-repeated question, 'When are the new books eoming?' marks the interest with which they wish to obtain books of an amusing or useful character. 'I am eertain,' he says, 'if I had books to give the pupils, instead of sitting in the school-room with their hands before them three-fourths of their time, I could teach them to read in half the time we now are about it." A recent incident marks the interest they take in reading. A little boy, twelve years of age, who has been at the Asylum three months, met the Master in the passage, and requested the loan of Daniel and the minor Prophets to read of an evening: on inquiry being made how he could be assured of the boy's understanding what was read the lad promised to detail the history of Nehuchadnezzar if the favour he requested could be granted to him. This slight detail may be a not unfit introduction to the proceedings on the subject of printing during the past year.

The Committee have long deplored the lamentably contracted state of the literature for the blind; they have earnestly desired to have that enlargement and variety introduced into it, which, they are convinced, are not only essential to the healthy exercise of the intellect, but to the religious and moral enlivation of

the blind, and they regard it as of the greatest importance that instructive and amusing reading should be alternated with that of a more serious character.

The present limitation of embossed books has arisen from the want of unanimity on the question of the most suitable type to be employed—different establishments using letters of different forms. As the unanufacture of types for raised printing is expensive, and as the demand for books in any one of the various characters now in use is, of course, confined to such institutions and individuals as have been accustomed to employ that particular type, the publication of books is necessarily very small, and is chiefly confined to the Scriptures; few copies, even of them, owing to their high price, being provided for any Institution.

In the Report of this Asylum for 1840, a full explanation is given of the views of the Committee as to the most desirable type, and a decided opinion, from which they have never varied, was then expressed, that the printing of books in an arbitrary character, was, as a general rule, most undesirable. The employment of the letters in common use (Roman capitals and lower case) was strongly recommended, and this view of the subject is becoming the prevailing one among the Managers of other Institutions. Your Committee have listened with much interest to the proposals for printing in this type, occasionally made to them by other parties, and in one case offered

pecuniary co-operation; hut as no demand has been made upon them for the fulfilment of this promise, the infereuee that the seheme has been ahandoned is inevitable.

Besides the scantiness of literature occasioned by the expensive nature of the hooks hitherto printed, another serious evil arose from the small number of copies of any work that could be employed at an Asylum. In our own it has never heen practicable to furnish every pupil with even a copy of the Scriptures, so that he might read whenever he wished to do so; consequently the power of learning to read with facility has heen impeded, and he has heen deprived, to a considerable extent, of an important aid to knowledge, and of the means of enjoying much rational amusement.

Under these eireumstances, there appeared to the Committee no alternative but that of printing and publishing on their own aecount such works as they most approved of, and, in furtherance of this scheme, a Suh-Committee was appointed, consisting of the Treasurer and Secretary, Messrs. Hadow, Ware, and Estlin, to whom was committed the duty of making the requisite arrangements for commencing immediate operations.

In earrying forward the duties entrusted to them, the Sub-Committee had the advantage not only of the extensive information and long experience of the Rev. William Taylor, formerly of York, but of his generous aid in permitting the use of punches for making the type, which be had formerly purchased at great expense, thereby saving the funds of the Asylum a considerable outlay. The Sub-Committee had also to congratulate themselves in meeting with liberal and earnest eo-operation from Mr. John Edward Taylor, Printer, of Little Queen Street, London, whose philanthropic interest in the welfare of the Blind induced bim to afford bis services in an enterprise from which he could derive no commercial advantage.

Thus favoured, your Committee have commenced the publication of a series of instructive and entertaining works, the first specimen of which, "The Life of James Watt," is this day presented to your notice. The volume has been re-printed, with the permission of the "Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge," from their valuable list of books, and it is the intention of the Committee that it shall be speedily followed by other useful and elementary works.

Before coming to a final decision upon the precise nature of the type to be employed, the Sub-Committee earefully investigated the question, whether a slight addition, such as a small dot, to some of the letters which bear much resemblance to others, in order to make them more distinguishable by the touch, might not be advisable. Experiments with the Blind ascertained that such addition would facilitate their power of deciphering the alphabet; but, on

mature consideration, it hecame obvious that any innovation of this kind would be giving cneouragement to further alterations and efforts at improvement, and would thus he maintaining and increasing the evil which had bitherto proved so fatal to the multiplication of books for the Blind; the Suh-Committee, therefore, resolved strietly to adhere to the principle of admitting no change in the type which is in common use among the seeing, thus restoring to the Blind a most important social relation by enabling them to feel that they were treading the same pathway to knowledge in which those blessed with sight walk.

The Committee confidently anticipate that the course they have adopted will, in a few years, be the means of placing in the hands of every hlind person desirous of reading not only a copy of the Scriptures hut of several volumes of works upon various subjects. They have derived encouragement from the promise that some Asylums will at onee become purchasers of the Bristol books; and they indulge the hope that when the emhossed works become cheapened, owing to an increased demand for them, to improvements in the mode of printing them, and perhaps to the speculation of other publishers, that those Institutions which now employ arhitrary characters or stenographic type will be led to renounce systems which have hitherto proved so great a hindrance to the construction of a Library for the Blind, and will adopt that character only, the use of which this Asylum is desirous of

establishing. Whether this result occur sooner or later, your Committee helieve that by their efforts they are conferring a great boon upon those deprived of sight, one which will he gratefully estimated by the sufferers themselves and duly appreciated by the Suhserihers to this Asylum and the public at large.

It is gratifying to the Committee to notice the warm attachment of their former pupils to the place of their instruction. Your Secretary has recently seen, at London and Exeter, the Blind Teachers there who had been instructed in your Asylum, and who described their residence in this Institution as the happiest period of their lives. Interesting communications from pupils who have left are received by the Master, expressive of the benefit and comfort they enjoyed while beneath this roof, and containing intelligence of their present proceedings. One of them, speaking of his business, says "I have several large orders in hand at present; Earl Digby and several other gentlemen have given me their work."

The Monday visitors to the Music Room continue numerous, sometimes being from one hundred to one hundred and fifty, and Mr. Barrett, the master in that department, states that he feels it very encouraging and gratifying to hear the performances warmly commended. No very remarkable musical event has occurred during the year. "The pupils continue anxious to advance, and many of them seize every possible opportunity for practice; many are making

good progress, especially among the hoys. The recent addition of an octave and a balf of pedals to the chamher organ affords, not only the hoys but especially the girls, the means of studying the organ properly, enabling them to disperse their harmonies between the two hands, trusting to the feet for the bass.

"There are at present as musical pupils 19 males and 15 females, exclusive of four Teachers who continue their practice daily. The want of better pianos is sadly felt; the old grands that are occasionally presented soon fail hefore the amount of work hrought upon their keys from the men's occasionally too vigorous touch, causing great havoc among the well-worn hammers and strings.

"The choir continues efficient, though we suffer greatly from frequeut changes. During the approaching summer I believe we shall lose several of the elder girls (one has already left); this will of course thin the trehle ranks for a time. Owing to this we are not able to learn so much new music. Some Psalm tunes have been added, and chants, to the list for Chapel Service, as well as some chorusses and secular part songs (chiefly German) for the Music Room." He speaks of the attention of his Assistant Musical Teachers to their trying duties as unremitting, and with warmth of his own undiminished interest in the progress and welfare of his hlind pupils.

Two public musical performances have been held

in the Music Room during 1852; the proceeds were applied towards the liquidation of the expense incurred in providing gas-fittings, benches, &c. In the morning 307 tickets were issued; in the evening, 179; producing, according to the Treasurer's Report, £46. 8s. 6d.

An entry from the minute hook should be extracted here; it is the acknowledgment of a gift ever peculiarly acceptable:—"Resolved—That the Treasurer be requested to present the best thanks of this Committee to Mrs. Col. Perrott, for her most kind and cousiderate present of a grand piano, for the use of the pupils of this Institution."

Twelve pupils have left the Asylum, and eight hoys and four girls been admitted.

Among those who have left your care, the case of George Williams deserves especial mention, as it displayed the consequences of good conduct in a very emphatic and encouraging manner. George Williams had heen a soldier, in the 47th Regiment, from which he was discharged, in consequence of some injury received in the execution of his duty, with a pension of sixpence per day. From that money he paid three shillings per weck for his board to the Asylum during the time he remained here; he conducted himself to the satisfaction of every one, and when he left to commence business for himself in Berkshire, the Committee granted him their highest gratuity and a set of tools. He was a very good basket and mat maker.

The kind and just feeling displayed hy the pupils on the death of one of their companions, after a very brief indisposition, and their true and efficient sympathy with the bereaved parents, claim a notice in this Report. Eli Collier, aged eleven, had heen here ahout four months, and a very promising pupil, and one of the most happy good little hoys ever in the Asylum. He was seized with inflammation of the lungs and bowels, under which he sank hefore his parents reached this place. They were so poor that they were obliged to horrow moncy to pay their travelling expenses hither, and, having done that, found that sixpence was all that remained to them. At the request of the father, Mr. Maddy was about to write to the Vicar of their parish for a second loan, when two of the pupils offered to make a collection for their among themselves, and £1.16s. was most cheerfully contributed; and it was most gratifying to ohserve the pleasure it afforded the pupils to bestow their money in this act of charity. The poor child was huried at St. Michael's, the greater number of the male pupils following him to the grave. Before the body left the Asylum, a touching scene presented itself; the pupils ranged themselves on each side of the coffin, and sang a hymn, the sohs of many preventing their joining in it. The father and mother left soon after the funeral, with hearts full of gratitude for all that had been done for their child.

The pupils have enjoyed their accustomed excur-

sions this year as much as heretofore. In the month of Angust they went to Newport and back by steam, taking their hrass musical instruments with them: the passage was very rough, and, although they had to endure much sea sickness, they returned having greatly enjoyed their trip.

In consequence of an application from the Edinburgh School for Blind Children, an assortment of baskets and worsted door mats was sent there for sale at a hazaar held to support the School. The selection of the work of your pupils was rapidly disposed of. It may not he uninteresting to extract the following passage from the letter of acknowledgment:—" One attraction was the table of work hy the Blind, chiefly contributed from London, York, Newcastle, along with the donation from Bristol; and it so happened that the articles sent were very different, shewing the extent and perfection to which the fabrications of the Blind can be carried."

It gives the Committee much pleasure to acknowledge the zealous and efficient services of their officers during the past year. Mr. Prichard reports that, with the exception of the case of death before referred to, the health of the pupils has, upon the whole, been very good.

The Committee are much gratified in concluding with the following very satisfactory report from the Chaplain:—

"I am happy to say the Scripture instruction of the

pupils appears to have heen proceeding as efficiently as in any preceding year.

"The First Class of hoys have heen reading with the Master from Joshua to the second hook of Samuel, hoth inclusive; and arc very well acquainted with this large and important portion of Old Testament history.

_______ and _______ I may mention as very superior to the rest.

"The First Class of female pupils have read the two hooks of Samuel, a part of the first hook of Kings, and the latter half of St. John's Gospel, and I can hardly speak too highly of their knowledge, not only of the history, hut also of the spiritual import of these portions of Scripture.

I must, however, distinguish above the others.

"The Second Class of male pupils have read the book of Joshua; and with the exception of two, who have only lately joined the class, they answered very satisfactorily, especially ________.

"The Second Girls' Class have heen reading the two hooks of Samuel, and have done very well, especially

"The Third Boys' Class have read about two-thirds of the hook of Exodus, and have answered very well, especially

"The Third Female Class have read the three last Gospels, and have answered very fairly in the narrative parts of these hooks; especially is far in advance of the others.

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"I have also to state that I have continued my Catechetical Lecture during the last year, having gone through nearly the whole of the Acts of the Apostles; and I have had reason to be well satisfied with the attention which the pupils have given to it. And I think that, on the whole, I may justly say that the progress in all the branches of instruction that have come under my notice has been as great as in any year preceding.

"I have also the satisfaction of adding, that no case of immoral conduct has heen reported to me. The younger pupils, especially, seem to be very well disposed, and it is gratifying to see the changes that have taken place in the manuer and appearance of many, who, when they came into this Institution, were, from the ueglect to which they had been exposed,

in a very uncultivated state.

"I trust that all the influences of the Asylum discipline are working together for the moral and religious improvement of the pupils."

NOTICE.

The Committee of "The Bristol Asylum for the Blind" have long felt the need of some variety in the books used by their pupils, and have resolved to publish a series of works, comprising those of a religious character, with others of a simply instructive and entertaining nature, of established reputation.

They commence with the "Life of James Watt," printed by permission of the "Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge," from their edition; and they hope that, aided by the support of kindred Institutions, their books may be reduced to a moderate price, so that many copies of each may be in the hands of the pupils, as at present the paucity of scparate volumes is a great hindrance to their acquiring facility in reading.

The Committee have given long and anxious attention to the selection of the best form of type, and have finally resolved on adopting the ordinary Roman capital and lower ease, under the belief that the Blind, in using it, will feel that they are less separated from the rest of the community, and that it is a type as nearly eognizable to the touch as any of those con-

sisting of newly invented, or of altered characters.

Especially is it the hope of the Committee that, by the endeavour to bring letters of this form into general use, they may discourage future attempts to alter the English alphabet, under the mistaken idea of facilitating to the Blind the means of learning to read—a course which, by introducing a great variety of characters, has limited to a very small number the publication of books in any alphabet, and, instead of promoting, has thus interposed a fatal bar to the extension of the Literature for the Blind.

The Committee have strong grounds for helieving that English and other books, printed in this type, will be purchased by the Continental Asylums; and they cannot doubt of their eventual acceptance by the various Institutions for the Blind in this Country and in America The number of Pupils in the Institution 31st December, 1852, was 68, namely, 39 Males and 29 Females.

NAMES OF THE MALE PUPILS.

Date of Admission.			Presen Age.		t Parish.		
1814	Thomas Hawker			56	Bristol.		
*1816	William Usher			59	Ditto.		
*1820	William Sellick			56	Porthury, Somerset.		
*1826	James Murphy			40	Westbury-on-Trym, Glouces-		
					tershire.		
*1830	Edwin Sollis			37	Bristol.		
* 22	John Westcott	• • •		36	Ditto.		
W 27	Henry Holly			35	Calne, Wilts.		
*1833	George Huxtable			32	Bristol.		
*1839	William Sage			27	Clifton.		
1847	John Webb			20	Ross, Herefordshire.		
>>	John Jones			14	Lidney, Gloucestershire.		
73	Edwin Warren			16	Wanborough, Wilts.		
1848	Edward Harding			18	Stapleton, near Bristol.		
23	Francis Tutton H	oneyha	11	14	Langport.		
33	William Short			18	Birmingham.		
23	George Williams			26	Banhury, Oxfordshire.		
12	John Smith			19	Luton, Bedfordshire.		
23	Arthur Allsop			14	Cheddar, Somerset.		
1849	Rohert Stubbs	. 1-		14	Wellington, Somerset.		
22	Henry J. Norman	1		13	Fordington, Dorset.		
77	Thomas Baker			14	Wedmore, Somerset.		

Those marked thus * are not resident in the House.

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Admission.		Age.	Parish.
1850	John Hewlett.	20	Yeovil.
2.2	Henry Russell	24	Bristol.
22	David Price	18	Llandilo-fawr, Carmarthenshir
,,	Richard Eller	25	Penryn, Falmouth.
22	Henry Phillips	 18	Cardiff, Glamorganshire.
23	James Pember	 17	Ross, Herefordshire.
1851	James Gould	14	Plymstock, Devon.
3.2	David Evans	14	Merthyr, Glamorganshire.
29	Thomas Higgs	21	Stapleton, near Bristol.
23	Matthew Brunsden	14	Milton, Oxfordshire.
	George Blackwell	 17	Sapperton, South Cerncy,
			Gloucestershire.
22	Dennis Sullivan	25	Newport, Monmonthshire.
1852	Benjamin Jones	 17	Llanfihangel.
23 (Job Thornhill	20	Slimhridge, Gloucestershire.
12	Walter Smith.	 13	Egham, Surrey.
22	John Morris	 15	Llanelly.
,,	John Moody	 17	Frome, Somerset.
,,	George Dyer	 12	Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

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NAMES OF THE FEMALE PUPILS.

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Admi	ssion.	4	Age.	Parish.			
*1812	Elizabeth Allport		54	Bristol.			
1836	Elizabeth Davies		40	Cwmdee, Breconshire.			
1837	Maria Lea		28	Great Somerford, Wilts.			
1845	Helen Reed		20	Bristol.			
1846	Fanny Tincknell		27	Meare, Somerset.			
,,	Mary Rees		30	Trednrnock, Monmouthshire.			
,,	Mary Neale		19	Bedworth, Warwickshire.			
1847	Jane Brook		28	North Cadbury, Somerset.			
1848	Mary Gertrude Jone	B	15	Newchurch, Ryde, I. of Wight			
>3	Mary Ann Miles		21	Shirenewton, Monmonthshire			
1849	Harriet Challenger		13	Alvington, Gloucestershire.			
22	Margaret Jenkins		15	Cwmavon, Glamorganshire.			
,,	Mary Mew		15	Tewkesbury.			
"	Susan Powell		18	Eywas Harold, Herefordshire			
23	Harriet Smith		19	Leamington, Warwickshire.			
22	Celia L. Saunders		25	Ryde, Isle of Wight.			
1850		***	11	Bristol.			
1851	Sarah E. Warren		22	Barley, Herts.			
31	Maria Jones		11	Merthyr, Glamorganshire.			
23	Martha Morgan	***	16	Llanedaine, near Cardiff.			
22	Hannah Brassington		19	Coventry.			
"	Caroline Watts		24	Blandford, Dorset.			
"	Ellen Jones		15	Shepton Mallet.			
22	Sarah Mellors		22	Blidworth, Nottinghamshire.			
22	Mary Ann Chelew		10	Penzance.			

TWELVE PUPILS HAVE LEFT THE ASYLUM.

1852.

- George Evans, Wantage, Berks, aged 26 years, admitted 2ad March, 1848, left 2nd March, 1852. In consequence of his generally good couduct the Committee voted him a gratuity of £2, and a set of basket-maker's tools.
- Richard Davis, Caldicot, Chepstow, aged 29 years, admitted 12th September, 1845, left 23rd April, 1852. In consequence of his uniformly good conduct the Committee voted him a gratuity of £3, and a set of basket-maker's tools.
- 3. George Watson, Plympton St. Mary, Devon, aged 26 years, admitted 25th March, 1845, left 25th April, 1852. In consequence of his uniformly good conduct the Committee voted him a gratuity of £3, and a set of basket-maker's tools.
- 4. Thomas Harris, Cheltenham, aged 21 years, admitted 6th January, 1849, left 30th May, 1852, at the request of his parents, who were unable to continue the payment of the usual Board money.
- Bessie J. Pritchard, Clifton, aged 13 years, admitted 6th January, 1849, ordered to be returned to her friends, 15th June, 1852, as not heing likely to receive any benefit from her residence in the Asylum.
- Sarah Dykes, Monmouth, aged 17 years, admitted 2nd May, 1850, ordered to be returned to her friends 15th Juue, 1852, in consequence of her want of capacity to receive instruction.
- Eliza Clements, Bishop's Lediard, Somerset, aged 17 years, admitted 23rd August, 1845, left 23rd August, 1852. The Committee voted a gratuity of £2, and a set of knitting needles.
- 8. Ann Williams, Pendoylan, Glamorganshire, aged 23 years, admitted 15th October, 1845, left 19th November, 1852. In consideration of her uniformly good conduct a gratuity of £3, a set of basket-maker's tools, and a set of knitting needles. were awarded her by the Committee.
- William Winsley, Bridgenorth, Salop, aged 21 years, admitted 3rd November, 1845, left 2nd November, 1852. This pupil had a gratuity of £1, and a set of basket-maker's tools awarded him.
- 10. Joseph Reynolds, Stratton, St. Margaret's, Wilts, aged 17 years,

admitted 6th November, 1845, left 6th November, 1852. Ordered that a set of basket-maker's tools be given him on his quitting the Institution.

- Robert Dickinson, Mansfield, Notts, aged 15 years, came in 2nd October, but was ordered to be returned to bis friends 5th November following.
- Eliza Bevan, Colwell, Herefordshire, aged 9 years, admitted 19th April, 1851, went bome for the holidays in June last, and did uot return.

TWO PUPILS HAVE DIED DURING THE YEAR 1852.

- Alfred Weedon, Portbury, Somerset, aged 20 years, admitted 22nd May, 1852, died at the Bristol Infirmary 6th September, 1852.
- Eli Collier, Westbury, Wilts, aged 11 years, admitted 4th June, died at the Asylum 7th October, 1852, of acute inflammation of the bowels.

The number of Pupils in the Institution, 31st December, 1852, was 68, namely, 39 males, and 29 females.

ADMISSION OF PUPILS.

The manner of applying for admission, and the Engagements to be entered into by the Friends of the Pupils.

Any person desirous of applying for the admission of a Pupil may have printed papers of Questiona and Engagement at the Asylum, in the following form, to which answers in writing are required, attested as therein specified; and the paper, when properly filled up, must he sent (post-paid) to the Scoretary, at the Asylum, near Park-street, Bristol, in order to its heing laid before the Committee. It is required that the parish or friends of the Pupils shall contribute a weekly allowance towards his or her maintenance; and if the parish or friends he at a distance from Bristol, then some respectable housekeeper in Bristol must become responsible for the regular payment of the sum stipulated.

QUESTIONS.

I.

What is the name, age, * parish, present residence, occupation and maintenance of the applicant?

II.

Is the applicant married, and has any or what family?

III.

Has the applicant received parochial or other relief, or the family on the applicant's hehalf, and to what amount?

IV.

Where do the parents or the immediate friends of the applicant reside, and what is the number of their children, their character, and circumstances?

V.

Does the applicant hear a good character for morality, decency,

No applicant who is under Nine, or more than Twenty-five years of age, can be placed on the List of Candidates. and sobriety; and how long has applicant been a resident in the parish of?

VI.

Has the applicant ever wandered about as a beggar, or played upon a musical instrument in the streets or ale-houses?

VII.

In what manuer has the applicant been usually employed? Has
ever attempted to do any kind of work; and has
any moral or religious instruction?

VIII.

Is willing to conform and to obey the Rules of the Institution ?

IX.

Will the parish to which the applicant helongs, or friends, engage to pay the sum of shillings per week, half-yearly, in Bristol, towards support, until has been taught some trade; and further engage to receive back (if required) the said applicant, whenever shall he discharged or dismissed from the Asylum, and also, in case of death, to defray the expenses of the funeral?

X.

Is it prohable that the parents or friends of the applicant, when shall have left the Asylum, can provide the necessary materials for future employment?

Minister of

Parish.

Churchwardens or Overseers.

[The Answers to the preceding Questions must be certified by the Minister, Churchwardens, or Overseers, where the applicant resides.]

Questions to be Answered by a Medical Gentleman.

XI.

Is the applicant totally blind, and what is the nature and supposed cause of the blindness?+

Three Shillings per week for a male, and 2s. for a female.

† No applicant who is only partially blind can be received into the Asylum.

XII.

Is the applicant possessed of sufficient intellect and bodily strength to receive instruction ?

XIII.

Has the applicant had the measles, small-pox, or cow-pox ?

XIV.

Is the applicant free from epileptic or other fits, and from all disorders that may be prejudicial to those already in the Asylum?

Signature.

Residence.

Note.—All applicants admitted into the Asylum are required to come decently clothed, and with proper changes.

The Committee think it necessary to give notice that, if any applicant, after admission, is found to be afflicted with fits or any other disorder prejudicial to the pupils of the Asylum, or deficient in intellect, such applicant will be immediately returned.

Persons applying for admission are desired to observe, that the object of the Institution is not to provide for the permanent support of those taken under its protection, but to teach them the means of gaining a livelihood for themselves. Candidates for admission must, in all cases, he recommended by a Life Member or Annual Subscriber. It is also a rule of the Institution that each person recommended by a Subscriber or Life Member, living in that or an adjoining parish of the person recommended (provided the other requisites are satisfactory), be received in preference to any other candidate.

From the trouble and inconvenience experienced by the Committee, in obtaining the payment required by the Rules * to be made in advance towards the board of the Blind, it is required that, previous to the admission of any candidate, the friends or parishes shall pay the first half-year in advance, and engage some respectable inhabitant in Bristol to become responsible to the Committee for such half-yearly payment always in advance; and, on failure thereof, such blind persons are ordered to be sent home to their friends or parishes.

N.B.—None can be received into the Asylum, as Pupils, until they can dress and undress themselves without assistance.

9 See Rule IX.

FORM OF ENGAGEMENT,

To be properly filled up and signed before it is sent to the Secretary.

We, the undersigned,

and

of the Parish of

do hereby engage to pay half-yearly, in advance, the Sum of to the Secretary of "the Bristol Asylum, or School of Industry for the Blind," by the hands of Mr.

of Bristol, while the said

continues in the Asylum, and to contribute

towards supplying with proper clothing; and do hereby also engage to take back whenever

shall be discharged from the same, either on account of having been sufficiently instructed, or on account of misconduct, or any other cause whatever; and in all cases to pay the expenses of removal, and also, in case of death, to defray the expenses of the funeral.

Dated this

day of

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"Ordered, that the friends or parents of candidates for admission be informed that in all eases it will be necessary that the candidate should attend at the Asylum before Ten o'clock in the Morning, for the purpose of being examined by the Physician or Surgeon."

"Every Pupil admitted shall be considered probationary for a period of three months, in order to ascertain the capability for improvement, as well as the moral disposition of the Pupil."

BRISTOL ASYLUM, OR SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY FOR THE BLIND.

JAMES GEORGE, Esg., Treasurer, in Account Current with the said Asylum, from 31st December, 1851, to 31st December, 1852.

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	By the late Mrs. E. Merlott, £3000, Reduced Three per Cents., less for Duty £241, 10s.			
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